PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1864.

THE WAR NEWS.

Our advices from the Army of the Potomac by mail are down to Sunday. A despatch of that date from headquarters says :-

" Our lines have been contracted, the left hav-ing been folded up in such a manner as to ma ing been folded up in such a manner as to materially strengthen the front line as it now is. The left of the line extends no further than the Jerusalem plank-road. Night before last the 2d Corps was marched out to the works thrown up by the 6th Corps near the Weldon Railroad. A flank movement on the part of the enemy was anticipated. Harcock had his corps as mans near the Williams Honse. No enemy showed blimself after we had awaited his coming a night and day. The line was then shortened without further delay."

Shehidan's Cavalry Corps has recently

SHERIDAN'S Cavalry Corps has recently been thoroughly remounted and re-equipped, and started a day or two since on a trail of the enemy in a direction where this corps will be likely to do most effective work in connection with General GHANT's movements. . It is generally believed that General SHER-

MAN has occupied Atlanta, and is now driving the Rebel army of General Journston east with great losses to the latter. There is now but little hope for the Rebels that General KIRDY SMITH'S army will cross the Mississippi to reinforce Johnston.

The Rebel cavalry leader Fornest has attacked the Federal garrison at Huntsville, Alabama, but has gained no advantage thus far, and it is believed that our forces can hold

By a despatch from Lieutenant General STEPHEN DECATUR LEE, commanding the Rebel forces in Mississippi, we learn that General A. J. Smith has gained a superior victory at Okalona. General Smith will move directly to Mobile, assisted by other columns sent forward by General CANBY.

General ULLMANN, with a large force, has moved to Morganzia, Louisiana, and will proceed to operate against the Rebels posted in the Atchafalaya region of that State. General STEELE is moving against the

Rebels in southwestern Arkansas, and hopes to clear the State in a short time, and help to crush the forces of General DICK TAYLOR, in Western Louisiana.

TO-DAY'S WASHINGTON NEWS.

Special Bespatches to Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, July 19. No Army News.

The boat this morning brings no news from the army. The absence of rain was causing some suffering among the soldiers.

Rebels Taking the Oath. About twenty Rebels from Early's forces lurking in the woods, came into our lines, and this merning took the oath of allegiance. Trensury Prospects.

Secretary Fessenden will soon issue proposals for a more extensive loan than tifty millions. He reports the confidence of bankers and financial men in our cause, whom he has met with in his recent journey, as one of the most gratifying features of his visit.

The Early Fall of Atlanta Expected. It is expected in the highest military circle here that Atlanta will be in our possession in the course of a week. Even the Richmond papers for once abandon all their brag, and speak despondingly of the Rebel ability to hold it.

Possible Designs of Johnston. In case Johnston sees himself compelled to give up Atlanta, there remains the possibility of his throwing rapidly powerful reinforcements into Virginia; strengthened by which. Lee might even perhaps venture to assume the offensive. But this contingency is clearly foreseen and perfectly provided for. The Rebels will not be allowed to repeat their old game of concentration. They will ere long find themselves anticipated in any such design.

According to official statement for the week ending, July 12, Just published, the total public debt on that day was \$1,795,035,569-34 against \$1,792,867,040 51 on the 5th instant. The outstanding amounts, with the interest due respectively thereon, are given below :- Debt bearing interest in coin, \$864,109,819 62; interest, \$52,113,311-67. Debt bearing interest in lawful money, \$400,330,010-21; Interest, \$21,639,192-81. Debt on which interest has ceased, \$370,170-09 Debt bearing no interest, \$530,223,569-37. Total \$1,795,033,569:84; interest, \$73,752,554-48.

The Navy Department has received informs tion of the following captures :-On the 8th Inst. the United States steame

Senome, Lieutenant Commander Matthews, captured a small side-wheel steamer, the Ida, which eft Sapela, S. C., the night before, bound to Nassau. She had fifty four bales of upland coton on board.

Also the capture of the Rebel schooner Poo houtes by the United States steamer Arizoba and Sweetbrier, while attempting to pass out of Charleston Harbor, bound to Nasson. She had on board fifty-three bales of cotion and two hondred and ninety-nine boxes of tobacco,

A communication has been received from Admiral Farragut, announcing the destruction of a blockade runner, which was run on shore on the night of the 1st inst, by the United States Eleaner Glasgow.

The fire of our vessels having falled to destroy her, Plag Lieutenant Watson offered to go in and et her on fire.

For this purpose he was given three of the Hartford's and one of the Brooklys's boats, which were towed into position by the Metacomet and Kennebec, The vessel was boarded and set on fire, and rendered utterly useless. The boats then retreated to the cover of the vessels, and

The whole affair was well managed and very creditable to Lieutenant Watson and his assistants, Lientenant Tyson; Ensigns Whiting, Glid den, and Dana; Master's Mate Henick, of the Hartford, and Ensign Pendleton, of the Brook-

Honorable Burial of the Slain. At the suggestion of Colonel Wisewell, the

following order has also been issued :-Was B PARTMENT, WASHINGTON, July 18—Ordered That the Milliary Governor of Washington cause Instrument of the Milliary Governor of Washington of the Caronity distinctered and household buried in the national conserving with suntable care, and memorials to preserve their identity.

EDWIN M STANTON, Secretary of War.

It is the intention of Colonel Wisewell to inter the remains in the Military Cemetery, and creet over them a suitable monument, with the names

Markets by Telegraph.

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New Your, July 19.—Flour has advanced 25c, Sake of 14,000,040; at \$15.00. It for State: \$116.1125 for Onin, and \$16.00. 11 for State: \$116.1125 for Onin, and \$10.00. 15 for worthern. Wheat is \$25.00. 16 for worthern. Wheat is \$25.00 for it was a \$1.00. 16 for it was a \$1.00.

THIRD EDITION.

BATTLE AT HUNTS-VILLE, ALABAMA.

ATTACK BY GEN. N. B. FORREST.

THE REBELS HELD AT BAY.

FEDERAL POSITION STRONG

REINFORCEMENTS GOING FORWARD.

LOUISVILLE, July 18 .- The Journal is advised that early on Saturday morning a large Rebel force, said to be under the command of Forcest, aptured the stockade at Boonsboro, on the Mem-

ohis and Charleston Railroad. It was garrisoned by one hundred men, most of whom escaped. The Rebels then marched on Huntsville, and after a sharp skirmish drove in the Federal

Our troops number some five thousand, and are trongly fortified. The Rebel force is estimated at from eight to ten thousand. Additional troops are leaving for the succor of Huntsville.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

Affairs at New Orleans - Movements of Rebel General Taylor-Markets, Etc. CARRO, July 18 .- New Orleans dates of the 12th instant have been received. No mail steamer would leave New Orleans for New York during the week following the 12th instant; but the

by each regular steamer. The True Delta claims to have positive information that the Rebel Dick Taylor left Alexandria three weeks since for Richmond, and that the troops lately under him are commanded by General Walker.

mails for the North and East would be forwarded

It is the belief at Alexandria that Taylor, who has lately been made Lieutenant-General, hopes to be assigned to the command of the trans-Mississippi Department, in place of Kirby Smith. Taylor being a brother-in-law of Jeff. Davis, this change is considered quite probable.

There has been a moderate inquiry for cotton. The supply is limited, having been only 100 bales; low ordinary, \$1.03; strict ordinary, \$1.25. The receipts are 400 bales from Vicksburg. Sugar and molasses are held very high, with no sales. All the leading articles of Western produce and provisions, and also India bagging and coffee, continue in decided request, and advanced in price. Flour is in active demand; sales of 3000 barrels at \$9.75@10 for super, and \$10.25@10.50

THE LOWER MISSISSIPPL

Affairs at Menphis-The Weather, &c. Carno, July 18.-The Memphis papers of the

evening of the 16th contain no news. General Washburne has issued an order appointing Aldermen for the different Wards of the city, who are to receive the usual salary, and, with the Mayor, to be known as the Provisional Mayor and Council of Memphis.

Brigadier-General Payne passed up to Paducah this afternoon. The weather is very warm, and the river is fall-

ing about six inches daily. The steamer Grobain, from Memphis, passed here for St. Louis, with 130 bales of cotton.

THE "NORTHERN LIGHT" CHASED BY A PIRATE,

New York, July 19 .- The steamer Northern Light, arrived from Aspinwall, brings \$250,000 in

She reports having been chased by a schoonerrigged propeller, with the English flag flying, on the afternoon of the 17th, in lat. 34, long. 74. The hase was continued for an hour and a quarter accompanied by a schooner, which seemed to be following the movements of the supposed pirate.

ISTHMUS OF PANAMA.

Movements of United States Gunboats French Occupation of Acapulco. NEW YORK, July 19.-The steamer Northern Light, which left Aspinwall on the 10th, arrived

this morning. The sloop-of-war Cyane sailed from Panams on the 9th for Acapulco. The U. S. steamer Sagenase is at Acapulco.

The French occupy Acapulco, but the Mexi cans occupy the outskirts, preventing the French from obtaining supplies.

UNION VICTORY IN KANSAS

ENEMY UTTERLY ROUTED.

FIFTEEN KILLED, AND A LARGE NUM-

BER WOUNDED.

Pour Leavenworth, July 14, 3 P. M .- Out forces combined under Colonel Ford fell apon he Rebels at Camben last night, when a short sht ensued, and the Rebels completely routed. The pursuit from this point turned southward.

The enemy's loss is fifteen killed and a number of prisoners taken. A large number of maskers, shot guns, accontrements, and twenty keys of powder fell into

Our loss is one killed and one badly wounded. S. R. CURTIS, Maj.-Gen. Communiting Department of Kansas.

EUROPEAN NEWS

STEAMSHIP "EDINBURG" AT NEW YORK.

DANO-PRUSSIAN TROUBLE.

HOSTILITIES TEMPORABILY SUSPENDED

NEW YORK, July 19 .- The steamer Edinbury has arrived. Her advices have been generally

The London Daily Telegraph has the following: COVENHAGEN, July 8.—Couriers are coming and going here constantly. No attack, it is ex-acted, will be made until the result of the nego-

lations going on at Berlin is known. FROM BALTIMORE TO-DAY.

special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. BALTIMORE, July 19 .- General Wallace has Issued a circular advising the vigorous organization of the Maryland Militia. All Union citizens are determined to unite with him. Governor Bradford will be urged to aid this movement. The latest accounts from Grant are encouraging, adicating a speedy resumption of active move-

The people of the invaded counties of Maryland are now busy gathering their harvests, but suffer from a want of horses and help.

IMPORTANT TO BANKERS, STOREKBEPERS, &C., &c .- Peterson & Bros. have just published a new official edition of "The Stamp Daties," adopted by Congress Jane 30, and to be enforced August
1, printed in clear type, on flae white cardboars, and so arranged as to be convenient for
reference. It shows at once the kind of stamp
you must use for any article. Price only 16 cents.
Canvassers wanted.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

AFFAIRS ON THE JAMES.

GENERAL R. S. FOSTER'S HEADQUARTERS, DEEP ROTION, JAMES RIVER, VA., July 16, Midnight.—The usual and prolonged monotony that has 11 herto well uigh been the death of the Union fleet in the James river, in its relation to the public mind of the North, was broken by the enemy at an early bour this morning, and they have kept it broken throughout the whole day. I have just arrived from the gunbouts at and near Leep Bottom, with the following news.—

ENURAL R. S. COSTER'S SPRADQUARTERS SHIPL LED At? o'clock this morning, the enemy—in all p obshilly infumed as to the position by a boy who descried from one of the guaboats two days since—opened a heavy fire on thehead (narters of General R. S. Foster, commanding the United States forces at Deep bottom; and for nuwards of an hour the range was so accurate as to compel the inmates to change their base several times.

eral large fragments of shell passed directly Several large fragments of shell passes, directly into the tent of the General, while yet other shot literally cut to pieces the trees and the followed intendity cut to pieces the trees and the followed intended at the pieces of human life during this sharp hand, for a time, exrife bombardment of the spot. The horse of Captain P. A. Davis, Assistant-Adjutant General to General Foster, was shot dead while standing within a very few yards of the Captain's tent.

ATTACK ON A GUNDOUT The enemy having satisfied themselves with General Foster and his staff, at about eight o'clock in the morning turned their sole and undivided attention to the gunboats and the pontoon bridge. subtless having in view the total destruction both. They accomplished neither obje t.

THE PIRING-THE "MENDOTA" ENGAGED. The Finesco-trace Massiotz Execution. The firing was evidently directed in accordance with the information imparted by the descript referred to above, and began to growsharper and charper as the day grew old. They opened on the Mendota, Commander E. T. Nichols, at head and stern, from a point on the left bank of Four Mile creck-the gallant Nichols lying with his vessel at Deep Bottom, two cults and a had nearly due west from Malvern Hills, and about two miles from the nearest point of Turkey Bend RIFERT OF ONE SHOT.

The principal one of these missiles was a twen'y ound rifle shot, which took full effect in the buipound rifle shot, which took full effect in the bal-warks, list forward of number one gun, on either side of which were six men and one officer com-manding them in the working of the piece. The shot killed two men, wounding the other four and the officer, thus destroying the usefulness of one-half the working force of the gun.

The first shot from the enemy dely astonished the officers and men of the Mendota. She was

living at the time immediately below the pontoon bridge. After the first shot had been received, and before she replied, the Mendota steamed down the river a short distance, for the purpose of destroying the enemy's range and securing a botter one for the guess of the ship. The third and fourth shots caused the Mendota to slip.

THE REBEL BATTERY SILENCED. After again steaming down the river, she coned on the enemy with splendid range, and totally ellenced their battery. The engagement was both a spirited and elegant one, and reflects indubitable credit upon Commander Nichols and the gallant officers and crews of the Mendota.

ABBIVAL OF LIEUTENANT-GENERAL GRANT, At aboutten o'clock Lieutenaut-General Grant, At about ten o clock Lichtenant-General Grant, with a portion of his staff, and a companied by Major-General Butler, Colonel J. W. Shaffer, Chief of Staff, and Captain Clark, arrived at General Foster's head-quarters, for the purpose of consulting with him in reference to the situation.

These distinguished soldiers were handsomely and cordially received by Indiana's favorite son, after which the Commanding Generals at one after which the Commanding Generals at once proceeded to accomplish the object of their visit, which was done by looking over the map in com-pany with General Foster, and reviewing with him the position of his front and his works. The

and the position of his front and his works. The enemy all the while were shelling in the direct vicinage of the distinguished party.

Both General Grant and General Butler, as is their coastom, were cool and unimpassioned. The former smoked his cigar and read Richmond papers, while on the picket line and under fire, with that stubborn and never-absent imperturbability for which he is noted wherever he is known.

General Butler was intent on seeing as much of the Robels as possible, while Colonel Shaffer, Chief of Staff, with his broad brimmed hat, beaming face, and clongated body, looked upon the uniter thing as alike tolerably commonplace, and, owing to the infirm condition of his beaith, personally to him, borous beyond the ordinary measure of bores. measure of bores. A WITTICISM FROM GENERAL GRANT,

By some mistake, on leaving headquarters eneral Grant mounted a horse other than his own, which fact after riding some distance discovered, and moreover that the animal was foundered, and belonged to a stafforficer. When about 10 leave General Foster's headquarters, General Grant asked how far it was to City Point. The answer was "About ten miles." General Grant replied, "I think it must be much further on this poor horse.'

RETURN OF THE LIEUTENANT GENERAL. The military party separated from Gen. Foster at half-past three P. M., and returning to Bermuda Hundred and City Point as they came, in the flagboat of General Graham.

THE "FEGUOT" AND "COMMODORE MORRIS" ENGAGED.

There was a short but sharp engagement dur-ing the day between the United States gunboats Pequot and Commodore Morris and a Rebel land battery, at or near Malvern Hill. The Pequot received four shots, nabody being injured, and the Commodore Morris a solid shot which struck her magazine, but fortunately did no damage.

POINT OF ROCKS.

Point or Rocks, July 17, 7 A. M.—Major Mulford, Assistant Agent for Exchange, has had three several interviews with the Rebel Commissioner Ould, during the week just closed—the last one occurring vesterday (Saturday) afternoon It is more than probable that the cubarrass-mens that have beset this question for some time past will be speedly removed, by reason of the accomplished tact of Major Mulford, who has

and unremitting charge of this important business since the establishment of the cartel.

It is understood that common conclusions were resterday arrived at between the two agents, hough I know nothing of their import, that will lkely lead to an immediate resumption of ex-bange. It only remains for our Government is indoose the action to attain the desirable endthat of relieving our prisoners in large numbers fore Rebel syranny. It will be gratifying to the people of the North to know that Major Multord brought down with him yesterday an investi-unit from our prisoners, which goes North in company with this despatch.

FORT PARSONS. House, Virginia, has been named by General Butler "For Parsons," in melancholy comme no-ration of Licatenant A. K. Parsons, aid-des-imp to General Brooks, and who fell mortally wounded on the 6th of June at Cold Harbor. while assisting in the great charge of that mean

-Extensive fires have raged in the woods a few miles from Rome, New York, for a week or two past. Large tracts of woodland have been burned over, and the standing timber is probably destroyed. The rains of Sunday night, it is supposed, cheeked, and perhaps extinguished the

-The Arizona Minor states that the place solected by Governor Goodwin for the capital of Arizona, on Granite Creek, is to be called Prescott, in honor of the historian. The Governor has appointed the 18th of July the day for holding an election for a delegate to Congress, and or electing a member of the Legislative Assembly for that territory.

-Jacob Miller, of Brunswick, Rensselaer county, New York, was drowned on Wednesday of last week, under peculiar circumstances. While at a spring on his farm, in company with an idlot son, adjusting the door covering it, he fell forward into the water, which was about three feet in depth. The idiot sprang forward and closed the door down upon him, preventing him from extricating himself.

-The Boston Courier makes fun of a learned disquisition in the Philadelphia Press upon the prenunciation of the name Kearsarge. The Press expressed it phonetically in three syllables; Kear-sar-gee (with a hard g.) The Courier says "it is amusing to know, in the face of all this erudition, that the people who live around the mountain in question know it only as Kear-sarge -pronounced in two syllables, the p soft, as it is

THE MARYLAND RAID. The Report Not Credited at

UNSATISFACTORY DESPATCH FROM JOHNSTON.

SHERIDAN THE "WANDERING JEW.

GLORIOUS OLD REPORTS FROM EARLY Baltimore Occupied by Rebels, and

Washington Carried by Storm!" Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

We have received the Richmond Whig of the 5th, from which we make the following inter-

PROM GENERAL PORNSTON.

At ten o'clock last night we obtained the fol-wing despatch, which explains the condition of affairs in north Georgia :-HEADQUARTER About or Treverses, July 14, 1841 A body of Federal cavalry crossed the river lass mich,
opposite Sewrag, but were driven back by BricatherGeneral Armstone. All quest elsewhere.
AOSEPH F. JOHNSTON, Occural.

PROM PUTERSBURG. We repeat the oft-told tale of all quiet around betersburg yesterday. From the Espress, re-cived by the train, we learn that Wednesday has ushered in with heavy artillery firing. On the centre the enemy's big gives were opened with great rapidity, and our batteries replied promptly, giving the enemy as good as he sent. The picket tring and skirmishing were about the same as usual, and, from all accounts, little or no harm

was done on either side. The impression still prevails that the enemy entemplates an early departure from Petersburg. Many thought yesterday that the artillery duel, which was inaugurated by the Yankees, was intended to cover a movement which it was specially desirable should be conceated. The al accompaniments of drum beating, hor lowing, and other Chinese customs were also

extensively practised.

It is now positively known that the 6th Army Corps (Wright's) left for Washington Frid y night last, and another (name unknown) took its departure Sunday night. A large number of transports were in the river night before last, anotarently awaiting correspondent. apparently awaiting cargo, and these may ere this have carried off another corps.

The enemy have manifested but little disposition during the past two or three days to exchange papers, and the cause is quite obvious, the tidings from Maryland being anything bat cheering to them.

THE FIGHT AT REAMS. We noticed in vesterday's issue a fight at Reams' Station on Tuesday, between the Yardese cavalry and ours. We have since learned that the Yankees were commanded by General Gregg, and our cavalry by General Fitz Lee. The eighty-three prison is estured by us reached Richmond last night by the Petersburg train. Among them were two officers, one a Major and a North Carolina deserter, who was identified in Petersburg. He was separated from the others at our Provost Marshal's office, and consigned to appropriate Marshal's office, and consigned to appropriate quarters. His case will be duly attended to.

FOOR SHURIDAN ON THE MOVE. The force under Sheridan, consisting of two brigades, which we stated in Wednesday's issue was moving towards Plymouth, was at last accounts like the wandering Jew-still a moving. The Express says some think they are getting towards North Carolina, others that they are to embark at Portsmonth for the seat of war in

SIEGE OF PETERBURG.

Nothing occurred yesterday in front of Petersburg. This is Grant's amusement, while awaiting the result of events in Maryland.

A correspondent of the Dispatch says:—
'Thirty-two Yankee prisoners, including one major, was captured on Wednesday at Ream's Station. They were brought to this city yesterday and committed to the Libby prison."

"Gny Old Invasion Reports."

sion of Maryland, and by two o'clock in the eventing reports were as abundant and sensa-tional as ever we have known them. This was the sum and substance of the stories which were eagerly circulated with countless variations

REPORTED CAPTURE OF BALTIMORE. Baltimore has been captured-diffeen thousand the natives, armed with brickbats and boxieknives, having assisted our troops in the assault.

WASHINGTON CARRIED BY STORM. Washington, also, had been carried by storm, and Lincoln and his Cabinet taken prisoners. This report was asserted to have been confirmed by a New York *Herald* of the 14th instant, which a great many people were willing to swear, or bet all they were worth, had been received and read at the War Department. We will not assert that there is no truth in the report of the capture of Weshington and Baltimore.

Weshington and Baltimore.

Our armies in Maryland are well calculated to take both places, and whip every Yankee north of the Potomae; but we must contradict the report about the Herald. No Northern papers of the 14th had been received in the city up to seven o'clock last evening, and a gentleman who left headquarters at Petersburg yesterday, informs us that no paper later than the 15th had been seen there.

seen there. NO EXCHANGE OF PAPERS. The most important thing that we learned yesterday, in relation to our affairs in Maryland, and the circumstance that convinces us that the work of invasion goes bravely on, was that the Yankee tro-ps near Petersourg positively refused to exchange papers with our troops, as they have been of late in the habit of doing. If our armies had met with any disaster, or even check, the Yankees would have been but too eager to furnish is with their newspaper accounts of the event

"WHAT MEAN THOSE CHEERS !" The Yankees on a part of their line, at Bermuca Handred, made such a cheering and hurraling yesterday, that our pickets called our to know what was the matter. They replied that they had just received intelligence that seven thousand of our troops had been captured in Maryland. This may be regarded as a very material be considering the source from which moderate lie, considering the source from which t emonated.

THE LAYEST RELIABLE REPORTS. The latest authentic intelligence we have from its troops in Maryland is derived from a gentleone troops in Mary and is derived from a gentle-man who arrived here last evening, direct from the Relay House, at which point he for the main body of our forces last Monday evening. He says that he did not know whithin we had taken Baltimere or not, but if we had not it was only because we did not choose to do it. This gen-tleman brought a large quantity of caricos and other goods.

other goods.

Another gentleman, a blockade runner, who
left Washington on Monday evening and arrived
here yesterday, reports that during Monday
fourteen transports, loaded with Yankee troops,
arrived at Washington. The Washington Staof the evening of the 12th was received. A sum-mary of its news will be found in another column. THE VERY LATEST.

A letter dated 13th inst., received here last ight from a trustwortby gentleman in Maryland washington city is invested from the Potomac to the eastern branch of Anacosta river. Every railroad north of Baltimore has been cut, and the telegraph wires destroyed. To-day (the 13th)

crything has been unusually quiet. Not a gur been heard up to this time-twenty-five ites past six o'clock, A. M. It is betieved are negotiating for the normalier of Wash-m, or giving time for the removal of the seemen Two forts that defend Washington "Forts Lincoln and Stovens," have been taken. Wallace, who fought our forces at Monocacy Junction, is upposed to have had fifteen thousand troop large number of them were one hundred days men, who, when repulsed, threw down their gans and scattered to the winds. Kauta's cavalry, who

figured in the raid below Petersburg, were with Wallace. Our men have captured the outer works REMOVAL OF GRANT'S ARMY. Twenty-six transports and steamers, loaded with troops, supposed to be from Grant, passed up the Potomas yesterday. Martial law has been declared, and no one is permitted to enter or leave the city. It is ramored here that New Orleans has been captured by Dick Taylor and Price.

QUIET SUNDAY AT PETERSBURG REPORTED CAPTURE OF ATLANTA.

Fortress Monroe.

February Mosmon, July 18,-The Norfold ne Regime of this morning says, "We have in formation from the front that a great battle has been fought in Georgia, resulting in the complete overthrow of the Robel force, the casture of Atlanta with 15,000 Rebel privosers. Three cheers for Sherman."

We have arrivals from City Point as late as can have arrived at Norfolk, and the above report is no doubt premature, but it is an event that is looked for, and within a few days.

The remains of Colonel Chambers leave this evening for New York via Baltimore. Commodore B. N. Dore and Lieutenant E. C. Merriman arrived in the steamer Connecticut from

The blockade-runner steamer Beston, captured. by the United States steamer Fort Jackson on the Stb, on the coast off Wilmington, arrived today with twenty prisoners, nine of whom are foreign subjects, and are held, this being their second offence.

The Richmond Engages of July 16, 1864, contains the following despatches:-

From Atlanta. ATLANTA, Ga., July 14.-Two brigades of Yanke cavalry crossed the Chattahoochee at Morris' bridge, nine miles from Noonan, last night. They were met by Armstrong's beigade of cavalry, and driven back, and the bridge No change of the situation of the affairs in the

front. The enemy are bring artillery occasion-

[SECOND DESPATCH.] ATLANTA, July 15 .- Governor Brown having oNcial advices that persons within the military age, having confederate details, to remain at home in pursuit of their ordinary avocations, who express the determination not to obey the recent order to report at Atlanta for the defense of their homes and the State, has instructed the proper officers to arrest all such persons and send them under guard to Atlanta. That if force is used against the lawful authority sufficient force will be sent to any point to over

come resistance. He admonishes men that have been detailed by the Conrederacy for agricultural purposes, that their crops will not be endangered by their absence for a short period,

From Charleston. CHARLESTON July 10 .- The enemy have entirely evacuated John's Island. Transports are noticed quite busy in changing the troaps chiefly to Morris Island. The bombardment of Fort Sumter is kept up by the enemy. The Union Prisoners.

We are informed by Major Mulford, General Flag-of-Truce Officer, that our prisoners, as fast as captured, are removed to Georgia. Most of the enrolled men to Andersonville, and the officers to Macon. All letters to our prisoners require the prepayment of ten cents, for Confederate

PLOTS ON FOOT.

CONFERENCE OF SECESSIONISTS AND COPPERHEADS IN CANADA.

NIAGARA FALLS, Saturday, July 16 .- The opposite side of the river is just now the scene of active conferences between prominent Scess-sionists from Southern States and active sympathizers with secession in the North. Clement C. Clay, of Alabama; Jacob Thompson, of Mississippi, formerly a member of Buchanan's Cabinet; Beverly Tucker, once United States Consul at Liverpool; George N. Sanders, of Cosmopolitan and miscellaneous notoriety, together with sundry other gentlemen of the same political position, but less notoriety, are at the Clifton House, where they are visited from time to time by prominent Democrats and others of sec ments-whose names I do not care just not

There can be very little doubt that the object of this gathering is political—and indeed no secret is made by the parties concerned, in conversing with persons in whom they have confidence, of the particular purpose they have in view. They are endeavoring to devise a basis for the action of the Chicago Convention which shall accomplish two objects at once, end the war and secure the triumph of the Democratic party. In other words, the Secessionists are necking to frame a partition for the Democratic

parry. In other words, the Secessionists are seeking to frame a platform for the Democratic parry in the coming election.

I have been told that Clay and Thompson do not assume as yet to speak for the seceded States, but they hold out very strong hopes of getting the assent of those States to the propositions they put forth, provided the Democratic parry will pledge itself in advance to accept them as the hasts of its political action. What these propositions are I am not authorized to say, but I begins a result of the propositions are I am not authorized to say, but I begins a second content of the propositions are I am not authorized to say, but I begins a second content of the propositions are I am not authorized to say, but I begins a second content of the propositions are I am not authorized to say, but I begins a second content of the propositions are I am not authorized to say, but I begins the propositions are I am not authorized to say, but I begins the proposition are I am not second content of the proposition are I have been a proposition and the proposition are the proposition ns are I am not authorized to say, but I be The return of the Seconded States to the

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3. The recognition of the freedom of the slaves actually emancipated in the progress of the war, and the status quo aute belium us to all others.

If the Democratic party of the Northern States will insert these planks in its platform, these soccession emissacies hold out hopes of being able to secure so general an assent to them in the south as to give the party ernet strength in the to so are so general an assent to them in the south as to give the party great strength in the election by promising the restoration of peace. Whether they have any authority to make such pledges I do not know. I am inclined to think that they have not, but that their mivsion is purely voluntary, and that its object is to give aid and confort to the Democratic party in the configure contest.

THE COLORED VOLUNTEERS.

Previous mention has been made of the alac-rity displayed by the calored men of Baltimore on Similar last, in responding to the summans of Colonel'S. M. Boven to rests in the defence of this city against the Bobels. The force, num-bering about her bun hed men, were put to charge of Forms 6 and 7, in the north western setion of the detenses, under the command of Captains Batler and Reed, of the United Same colored troops, with Colone Bowman as shi-The men remained at their posts until yesterilar and, at one o'clock in the afternoon, were assem-bled in front of Birney Barmeks, out Madiso-avenue, when the following order was read to

Heady agrees Univer States Colomby Treases, July 17, "teneral Orders So. 5.—The Colomby Milita at Camp hittey and Forta Nos. 6 and 7. Defenses of Sattmore, are berely releved from farther day.

The Colomb Commanding tenders his amost tranks to the colored men of this afty for the prompt and milde manner in which they respected to his call for their services of the latt tyring convergence.

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Colonel S. M. BOW MAS.

To W. Fowers, Second Lieutenant United States

level Infantry, and Acting Adjusters. After the reading of the order, which was re-cived with hearty thers, the men were addressed y Captain Butler and Lieutenant Foster, who e lotic remarks were enthusiastically ap-—all present uniting in singing, in excellent style, "The Colored Volunteer" and "Rally Around the Fiag, Boys." Three rousing cheers were given for Colonel Bowman, as the best friend of colored men in Maryland, as also for the Union, President Liocoln, and General Grant —the cheers being followed by grouns for Jeff. the cheers being followed by grouns for Jeff

The occasion is represented to have been of the liveliest and most pleasing character, the colored men, who had in, what was considered to be an hour of peril, nobly stepped forward to partici-pate with white citizens in defending this city from the ravages of the Rebels, evincing their willingness, if it was necessary, again to come forward and battle for the Star Spingled Banner. Out of the force thus relieved from service quite a number are disposed to enter the regular colored regiments.—Halt. American.

-The recent insurrection in Algiers was planned at Mecca, and Abd-el-Kader is supposed to be at the bottom of it, as he was consulted by all the native chiefs engaged in it during their recent visit to the Holy City.

LATE FROM THE SOUTH. IMPORTANT RUMOR. EXTRA!

FOURTH EDITION

PROBABLE FALL OF ATLANTA OFFICIAL NEWS FROM SHERMAN

OUR FORCES NEAR THE CITY

WHOLE ARMY ACROSS THE RIVER. Special to The Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, July 19, 2:30 P. M. The Government has received a despatch this afternoon from General Sherman, announcing the successful crossing of the Chattahoochee river by his army, and advance to Peach Tree creek, five miles towards Atlanta, and within three or four miles of the city.

This, according to the Rebel papers, is equal to the fall of that place, as the position is flanked.

Fire at Buffalo. Bigralo, July 19.—A fire last night destroyed the vinegar factory of A. W. Fox, whose loss is about \$20,000; Ball & Bonnell's lamp factory, and the store of C. B. Lyman, were somewhat

Death of a Railway President. New York, July 10,-Nathaniel Marsh, President of the Eric Railroad Company, died this

morning at Staten Island.

-Mr. Samuel B. Ruggies will deliver the address before the Alumni of Yale College this year. He graduated at Yale in the class of 1814. -A convention of the reporters of the Western press is to be held at the close of this month in Chicago. It is proposed to organize a protective society for the purpose of raising salaries.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

STATE OF THERMOMETER TO DAY, -SIX A. M. 70 Noon, 84. One P. M., 86. Wind, S. W.

RETURNING .- Captain Thomas J. Rorer, Company I., 72d Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers who was reverely wounded in the neck during the fight at the Wilderness, under General Hancock, returns to the Army of the Potomac to-night. Captain Rorer has sufficiently recovered from his wounds to permit him to engage in active

THE GREAT SCULLING MATCH TO-DAY. -James Hamill, the champion oarsman of the United States, and E. Ward, of New York, have another trial of skill to-day on the Allegheny river. These parties have excited considerable interest among the lovers of aquatic sports. Two years ago they pulled two races on the Schuylkill or two toiles, and the other five-in both of whic. Hamill beat Ward. A year later, the parties not again on the Hudson, pear Pougukeepsie, in a five-mile race, and this time Ward proved the victor. Hamill, not satisfied with his defeat, immediately challenged Ward for year. mmediately challenged Ward to row over tue ame course again.

The challenge was promptly accepted by Ward,

and two months after the race came off, and Hamili reclaimed his lost laurels, and stands to-day the champion oarsman of America. Ward, in turn, not being satisfied to resign the championship, challenged Hamil to a fifth trial. After some little delay in adjusting the preliminaries, the race was fixed for the 19th Instant, and will come off as stated. A large number of Philadelphians left vesterday to witness the affair. LAID OUT IN STATE.-The body of Mojor James P. Jones, formerly of the 7th Maine Regiment, arrived in this city last evening, and was laid out in state this morning at Independence Hall. This gallant officer, it will be remembered, was killed during the attack on Fort Stevens Las

the war, in August, 1861. He was wounded at the battle of Antietam, and subsequently during the Wilderness fight.

Major Jones wa: by profession a farmer. He was a member of the Society of Friends, and also a Knight Templar. His age is twenty-nine years. He leaves a wife and child in the town of the Wilderness fight.

week. He was born in the town of Chins, Maine,

and entered the service at the commencement of

years He leaves a wife and chind in the built be his birth to mourn his loss. His body will be conveyed to New York this afternoon.

Those thirty THE DRAFT IN FRANKFORD .- Those thirty residents of Frankford, whose presence in the army of the Potomac Uncle Sam is so solicitous about, were very agreeably surprised this morning by the announcement of the Provost Marshal that the draft ordered for to-day would be post-posed until Monday, the 25th inst. As we have before stated, this number of men is needed to sil the last quota of the Ward, and the delay is now made in consequence of some three of the citizens having farnished substitutes. It is hoped that the example thus set, may be emulated by other citizens of the Twenty-fifth Ward, and that before next Monday the number of men regis-tered may be furnished, so that a draft may be rendered unnecessary. The names of the gentie-men who furnished substitutes yesterday, are Samuel A. McCaulley, Bonaparte Shoe, and Wm.

LOCAL BENVITIES -- Workmen are now on gaged in repairing the south side of Market Street Bridge, which is used for ordinary travel The ship-carpenters have resolved to

SUBSTITUTES-The Citizens' Volunteer Substitufe Committee, located at No. 422 Walnut street, have had, since their organization, 328 applications for substitutes. Of this number 33 of the orders have been cancelled by the procuring

Mesers, James Graham and Fisher Learning gentlemen who are not liable to the draft, of account of age, have procured respectable substitutes at the Agency. The Committee are accepting aliens, veterans, and colored men as substitutes. The price for a substitute is \$350. The demand for them to-day, in view of the draft just commenced, is very large,

ity bounty of \$250 to thirty-eight three years' From the 15th to the 18th instant the sum o 852,500 was disbursed in payment of the Si-bounty. This shows that one thousand and fig-men were actually mustered into the service Hundreds of others are delayed from receiving their bounty, on account of the muster-rolls

PAYMENT OF BOUNTIES.-This morning the

Mayor issued warrants for the payment of the

A YOUTHFUL OFFENDER.-A lad named Rugene Caslin, aged 16 years, was arrested at Fairmount Park yesterday afternoon, upon the charge of attempting to pick pockets. He was caugh with his hand in a gentleman's pocket, He had on his person when arrested about thirty dollar, which it is supposed he took from some one class According to his own statement, he has been living a fast life, putting up at a hotel and indulg-ing in many expensive luxuries for one of his years. He was committed by Alderman Hatch-

Nathan Ware was arrested at Broad and Market streets, yesterday, upon the charge of cruelly beating the animais placed in his charge. He was held to answer by Alderman Jones. LARCENY .- Patrick Flynn and Bryan Kelley were arrested last night at Almond street whar! up on the charge of stealing a batteaux. They were committed by Alderman Carter

CHURLTY TO MULES .- A mule driver name:

THE BALTIMORE RAILBOAD POLLY RECAILS -CARS RUNNING REGULARLY .- The Pulladela phis, Wilmington, and Baltimore Rails of to been fully repaired, and the trains are now row ning regularly to and from Baltimore.

RETURNING HOME.—The 13th Massachusette, clonel Leonard, left Washington at 7:30 P. M., yesterday, on their way to Buston, for the par-pose of being mustered out of earvice, their time having expired.

APPOINTMENT.-Samuel W. Kay, of this city. and formerly of the United States sloop-of-war

Constellation, has been appointed Acting Assistanti-Paymenter United States Navy. ROBBED.-This morning Charles Brown was before Alderman Luiz upon the charge of having robbed a man of \$50 and a gold ring. The act on Front street above Wharton. The victim was askep in the har-room when he was relieved of his valuables. Brown was committed to an wer.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

HILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, FULT 15 Reported by Clarkson & Co., Brokers, No. 121 S. Third &c

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No. 34 S. Third street, second story :-

Market Weak:

notes or Gold bonds.

Quotations of Gold at the Philadelphia Gold Exchange

Tuesday, July 19. The Stock Market has been more feverish the last few days, caused as much from the stringency in the Money Market as from the uncertainty attending the financial movements of Secretary Fessenden. It appears now that the negotiation with the New York Banks, which the Secretary of the Treasury was disposed to consummate, bas fallen through, because he would not recognize the State banks as public depositaries. The Associated banks are willing to loan \$50,000,000 and receive in payment convertible Treasury

Mr. Fessenden declined to allow the certified checks of Mr. Cisco to pass through the clearing house, because they would be recognized in place of legal tenders, and the Secretary has now determined, it is said, to put a popular Loan before the people. Any party taking \$25,000 of the Loan to be considered an agent, and to receive say one-fourth per cent. commission. With our light, we think this a most excellent plan, and prefer to have the Government rely upon the confidence and patriotism of the people than to be dictated to by arrogant Bank Associations,

dull. Gold opened at 270, sold down to 266.

Reading Railroad sold this morning at 67; and

in the Board at 661-2 per cent. decline. Market

PHILADELPHIA TRADE REPORT. TUESDAY, July 19 .- Trade still continues to move slowly in all departments. The new call for 500,000 more volunteers meets with general approval, and all are confident that the war will

be brought to a speedy close. The Provision Market is quiet, and no sales

worthy of note have been reported. There has been some little improvement in Plour, and prices are firmer. The demand for shipment has been light, and only 300 bbls. fancy were taken at \$12 # bbl. The home consumptive demand is limited. Superfine is worth \$9(29.53, extras \$9.75@10.25, extra family \$10.50@11.25, and fancy lots are held at higher figures. No sales of Rye Flour or Corn Meal have been reported.

There has been some improvement in Wheat, and prices have again advanced 15c. 4ff bo. The sales comprise 2500 bushels prime Pennsylvania red, affont, at \$2.65; 2000 do., do., on terms kept secret; and 1500 do. common and good quality at \$2.55(a 2.60; no sales of white have been reported. Rye is in steady request at \$1.70. Cora s steady; sales to the extent of 5000 bushels vellow are making at \$1.68; one lot at \$1.00cm170; and some of an inferior quality at \$1.65. There is a steady demand for Oats, and 1000 busbels Pennsylvania were dispesed of at 92c. There has been some improvement in Barley Mais and 2000 bushels were taken at \$2.

their views, and demand \$1.70@1.75, but her ors refuse to give this figure.

Whisky is rather quiet; holders are tirm in

LATEST MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Behr Linden, Rogers, from Calais, Me., in Ballast to H. Sorrespondence of the Philadephia Exchange. Lawses, Deb. July 18, F. M.—The stoumer Sherman, for Vashington, 8 brigs, and about forty cutward bound theomers are at the Breakwaigr files uneming; quite a let of light schooners are now preparing to leave he introduced. The U.S. stoumer Shemandonk, in very 6 the pirate Piccida, went to see yesterday. Wind cast

DIVIDEND NOTICE OFFICE OF THE SCHUYLKILL AND OIL CREEK OF COMPASI. No. 524 WALNUT STREET.

PUBLISHED FROM 18, 1801
The Roard of Directors have this day declared a divided of one per cent on the Capital Stock, payable free of state fax are and after the rich instant.

The Transfer Books will close on the 20th liver, at 3 P. M., and open on the 28th.

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Official Drawings of the Shelby College Ouery of Kentucky. Ct. aux 546—July 18, 1864. 7, 50, 3, 43, 21, 30, 52, 75, 53, 52, 73, 20, 76

52, 34, 3, 17, 56, 32, 10, 26, 61, 75, 20, 76, 20, 76, 21, 31, 31, 7, 52, 32, 40, 26, 97, 48, 27, 11, Circulars sent to addressing